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Students, GOP members to see Reagan

by Carole Hornberger and
Geoffrey Barnard
staff reporters

Five thousand two hundred people will see the president speak in Anderson Arena today.

Tickets were distributed to the general student population, University organizations, the Greek community, Students for Reagan-Bush '84 and Congressman Delbert Latta, according to Latta and Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life.

The following ticket distribu-

tion figures have been confirmed:

- 1,350 tickets given to students at the Ice Arena yesterday, according to a spokeswoman for the White House advance team.
- 900 tickets given to Latta, which he distributed to Republican Party members in the 11-county 5th district, he said.
- 500 distributed through the Greek Life Office to fraternities and sororities, Colvin said.
- 260 tickets to University organizations, based on a list of 130 organizations supplied to the

White House advance team by the Student Activities Office. It is estimated that each organization received at least two tickets.

• 676 tickets given to Students for Reagan-Bush '84, based on a figure supplied by Colvin.

THE WHITE HOUSE advance team declined further comment on the distribution of tickets.

The remaining 1,514 tickets are unaccounted for by the News staff.

The Greek community will be

represented at the speech by those who helped paint posters and banners in exchange for tickets and those who received tickets from their respective houses, Colvin said.

Lisa Behlman, president of the Panhellenic Council, said Greeks were not the only students given tickets in exchange for preparation work, but they were a large part.

According to Colvin, White House officials asked him Friday to help prepare for Reagan's visit. Colvin said some people believe fraternity and

sorority members received most of the tickets to see Reagan speak, but added they were given about 9 percent of the available tickets.

Colvin said he was asked to find fraternity and sorority members to make signs and posters, pass out flyers and help distribute tickets for Reagan's speech.

"I have no idea why they asked my help or how they got my name," he said. "All I know is that they came in and asked for our aid."

COLVIN SAID President Reagan is a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member and some of his staff is Greek, but he does not link that directly to the request for help.

He said all he knows is they needed so many students right away to help prepare for the president's visit and he said "OK."

He said the students did not know what they were to do until a few hours before the job had to be done.



BG News/Susan Cross

Big Party

Over 700 students camped out at the Ice Arena Monday night to assure themselves tickets to Reagan's speech. The line of students extended

to the stadium, and campers made themselves at home on the sidewalks or grass with either mattresses, sleeping bags, or lawn chairs, and beer and munchies.

Party develops

Tickets awaited

from staff reports

Euchre all night. Trivial Pursuit, too. And beer and munchies. It was an all-night party.

The people camping out in front of the Ice Arena Monday were there to get tickets for Ronald Reagan's speech in Anderson Arena today.

The first two people in line Monday night had been there since 6 p.m. They said they are interested in Reagan's speech for job-related reasons.

Michael Peirce, freshman computer science major, and Jim Shingler, sophomore management information systems major, are in Air Force-ROTC. They believe if Walter Mondale is elected president, he will deny plans for the B-1 bomber and lessen their chances for employment.

Other students wanted to see Reagan but dragged their sleeping bags out for different reasons.

Kathy Swanger, senior social studies education major, said, "This is your once-in-a-lifetime fun evening. Food, good friends, nature and politics. What else is there?"

Chris Corbett, junior economics major, said he wants to see Reagan speak because he has a lot of respect for the president.

"I HAVE this burning desire to see the president. I think he's the greatest president we've ever had," he said with a beer in one hand and a slice of pizza in the other.

Many of the 725 students assembled by 3:45 a.m. agreed the crowd was calm and controlled.

Shortly after midnight, representatives started through the line of students punching validation cards and distributing numbered slips of paper designating each person's place in line.

Although students were advised not to leave the area, some went home when it started to rain about 6:15 a.m. But most returned before 9 when ticket distribution began.

At that time, students with slips numbered one through 20 were allowed in the building. Validation cards were punched again and the orange slips were exchanged for tickets guaranteeing admission into Anderson Arena this morning.

Michele Kin, sophomore journalism major, got in line at 4 a.m. to be among the thousands to watch and listen to President Reagan.

"AT 9 A.M., everyone lined up and they took 20 at a time. My roommate and I didn't know how it was going to work so we had waited since 4 a.m.," Kin said.

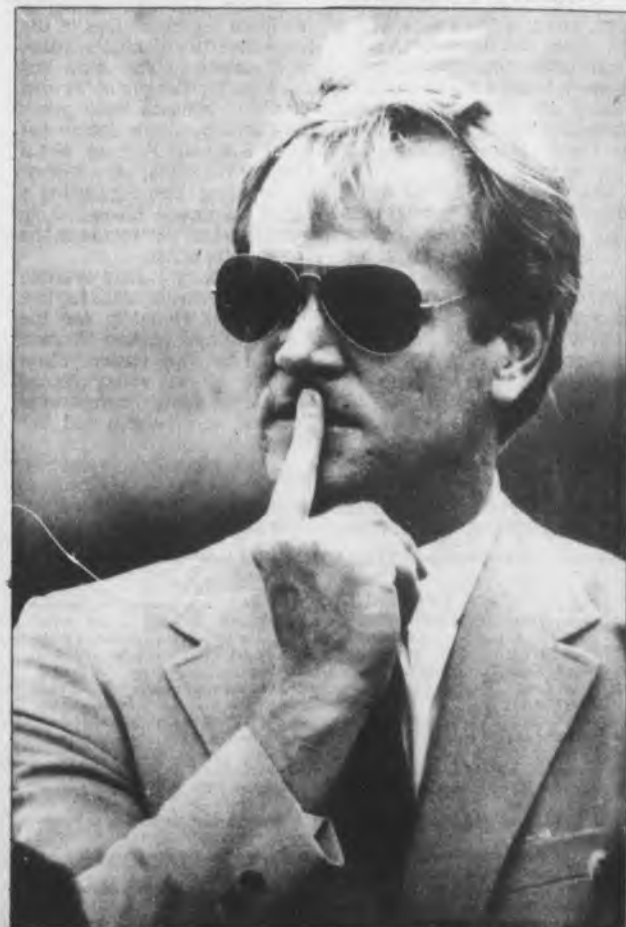
"They (people handling tickets) seemed to be organized," Kin said. "If I had to do it all over again, I would have went home with my orange slip and went to bed and came back."

Steve Might, delivery person for Domino's pizza, said every time he went to the Ice Arena to make a delivery, students swarmed his truck hoping to find extra pizzas. A number of small pizzas were made and sold on the spot.

He also worked at least two hours past Domino's regular closing time of 2 a.m. catering to students waiting for tickets.

Although there were more than 700 students assembled by 4 a.m., Robert Blackburn, an officer with the Department of Public Safety, said there were no major problems.

"They're (students are) behaving themselves good," he said. "It's surprising with this many students in one area."



BG News/Phil Masturzo

A security official, who declined to be identified, makes plans for the president's visit today. Security measures for the visit have been in planning since early last week by members of the White House advance team in conjunction with local law enforcement officials.

Bar owners unclear on happy hours

by Mary Jo McVay
news editor

As it stands now, Ohio bar owners and managers are playing a waiting game over the "no happy hours" law.

The only point the owners and managers are clear on is that they may run no price specials after 9 p.m., according to Gary Jones, counsel for the Ohio Retail Permit Holders Association.

However, even the notion of no specials is somewhat unclear.

The law, passed by the Ohio House July 18, says prices must return to "usual customary" rates after 9 p.m. But Jones said a definition of these words is vague.

For example, a bar owner might normally sell beer for \$1 a mug. But on Tuesdays, he always sells it for 50 cents. Some argue that 50 cents is

the "usual customary" price for beer on Tuesdays and, therefore, the bar owner would not have to raise the price at 9 p.m.

In fact, Jones said of the three commissioners on the Ohio Liquor Control Commission, one believes the bar owner would be within the law and one believes he would be breaking the law.

The third commissioner is undecided.

THERE ALSO is a question on how long a special must run before it becomes an established, "usual customary" price.

For these reasons, Jones said it would be in the owners' and managers' best interest not to have drink specials after 9 p.m. until the law becomes clearer.

Tim Irwin, president of ORPHA and owner of three bars near the Ohio State Univer-

sity campus, said it is also unclear whether a bar owner can increase the serving size and charge the same amount for it as he does for a smaller serving now.

ORPHA officials believe clarity is a major problem with the law. But, as with most new laws, they said it will become better defined after a few cases have gone before the liquor commission.

"The first couple cases out of there are going to set the tone," said Phil Craig, executive director of ORPHA.

He said, "These are the craziest rules we've ever seen."

Jones said the reason for the new law is to discourage overconsumption. "They (the state liquor commissioners) don't want you to put a drunk on the street at 2:30 (a.m.)."

HE SAID in creating the law, the commission was try-

ing to do away with two-, three- or four-for-one drink specials. However, it is unclear whether cutting drink prices to the equivalent cost of a two-for-one special is permissible.

As Jones interprets the law, "If he (a customer) orders a beer, he gets one beer. If he orders two, that's OK." But he said bar owners and managers may no longer put two drinks in front of a customer who has only ordered one, as was the case during two-for-one specials.

Local bar owners and managers have mixed emotions about the law.

Jeff Uhlman, owner of Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., said he would like a more precise definition of "established price."

But Mike Stock, manager of Norton's, 809 S. Main St., said, "I'm going to make money if we forget about the damn specials."

EPA fines waste dump site owner

FREMONT (AP) - The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency fined the owner of the Ohio Liquid Disposal site \$40,000 yesterday and issued orders that make the Vickery dump the most carefully watched anywhere, the state EPA director said.

"After today, it's going to be the most intensely scrutinized hazardous waste dump in the world," said director Robert Maynard. He ordered the dump's owner, Chemical Waste Management of Oak Brook, Ill., to hire around-the-clock, independent security guards who will be legally bound to notify the EPA of any suspected violations at the site.

The guards, who will be under orders to turn away waste shipments arriving at the dump

when an EPA inspector is not present, will replace company guards who now perform only conventional security duties.

Maynard also ordered the indefinite continuation of an order barring the firm from accepting any wastes that would be stored in open lagoons - 90 percent of the dump's business.

OHIO LIQUID Disposal was to stop using the lagoons one year from now under an agreement with the state, signed in May, that allowed Chemical Waste Management to avoid state prosecution for environmental violations. That deadline was moved up one year in a Sept. 18 Ohio EPA order that was issued after the addition of toxic wastes to a lagoon on the site produced toxic clouds of gas Aug. 31 and Sept. 3.

Those clouds and the compa-

ny's failure to report the first one until a day after it appeared constituted four violations of Ohio's environmental regulations. The company was fined \$10,000 for each violation, Maynard said.

Chemical Waste Management officials were not surprised by the EPA's action, said company spokeswoman Lorey Roggenkamp. She said the firm will have to use revenue from other operations to finance the dump site until it can regain the 90 percent of its business that has been cut off.

Roggenkamp said it is unlikely the dump will be shut completely, even though some local residents at the news conference said they will keep urging closure.

"WE FEEL it's still a very important part of the chemical

waste disposal industry," said Roggenkamp, noting that the firm uses incineration and recycling as much as possible to get rid of wastes instead of storing them.

But Bill Warner, president of Northern Ohioans Protecting the Environment, a local citizens' group, said he sees yesterday's EPA order as an indication the state is closer to shutting the waste site. He said complete closure probably won't happen unless there is another serious incident at the dump.

"Actually, if it gets closed, we're almost glad this has happened," Warner said of the two recent toxic clouds, which drifted over nearby farmland, apparently without hurting anyone. "We want it closed and we're not going to give up until it's closed."

Editorial

Do we really need "four more years"

America. People are working and children are playing. Americans can look to their flag with a sense of pride knowing they stand strong among other nations. Americans are proud to be American.

All this is the product of the administration of President Ronald Reagan. Do we really want to go back to where we were just four short years ago?

Four years ago we had a president who worked toward a unified peace in the Middle East and cared about the basic human rights of all people in this world. Now we have a president who used the American military in an effort to create a peace through force and ended up killing 250 marines in East Beirut. And a president who mined harbors in Central America although innocent lives were put in danger. Does that make you proud to be American?

Four years ago we had a president involved in serious negotiation with the Soviet Union toward arms control. Now we have a president who cannot even communicate with the Russians and makes idle jokes about a nuclear holocaust. Is that a sign of America's strength?

Four years ago we had a president who cut the bottom off an inherited budget deficit of \$68 billion. Now we have a president who refuses to even recognize the largest budget deficit in this country's history because it would tarnish his image. Now the deficit is beginning to take its toll on the country's economy - almost every economic indicator began to slow or dropped last month - and the president refuses to deal with it because it's too close to election time. Is this strong leadership?

Four years ago we had a president who was willing to face the public and press and confront the problems of his administration. Now we have a president less accessible to the press who seems to face the public only in a positive atmosphere.

Is America better off now than we were four years ago? Does America need four more years of President Ronald Reagan?

The plight of South Africa

by Randall Robinson

This is a tale of two tragedies. The first tragedy is the story of the 20-year, unjust imprisonment of one of the world's most gifted and principled black visionaries. The second tragedy is that most Americans, black Americans included, have heard of neither the man nor his plight.

The great man's name is Nelson Mandela. His is not a household name in America like Andrei Sakharov's. The reason is not complicated. Mandela is locked up for life for opposing not Soviet repression, but South African white-minority tyranny. Ronald Reagan has use for Sakharov because he is white and opposes America's most formidable communist foe. Reagan has no use for Mandela because he is black and opposes a new American ally, the Republic of South Africa.

After the famous 1964 Rivonia trial, Mandela and several other freedom activists were sent to prison for working to dismantle a South African system that empowers 4 1/2 million whites to deny 22 million Blacks the right to vote, to assemble freely, to own land, to travel, to bear

arms, to obtain a trial and due process, to do anything save scarcely breathe.

Mandela is now 66 years old. His children, babies at the time of his incarceration, had reached their teens before they were allowed to see their father for the first time. His wife, Winnie, has spent many years under house arrest.

In the span of Mandela's imprisonment, over 3 1/2 million black South Africans have been forcibly relocated to worthless patches of land set aside by the white minority for the black majority. This is the essence of apartheid: 87 percent of the land reserved for 4 1/2 million whites, the remaining 13 percent for 22 million blacks. To date, some 9 million blacks, assigned to one black reservation or another, have been stripped of South African citizenship.

Last year, Mandela was told he could go free if he would report to his assigned reservation. He declined the offer. He remains behind bars. Adherence to principle and a sustained claim to his people's birthright rank above any circumscribed personal liberty.

For Ronald Reagan's part, he

does not want to debate American policy toward South Africa in this election season. Little wonder. During the 3 1/2 short years of Reagan's presidency, the South African regime has invaded or destabilized every neighboring independent African country, continued its illegal occupation of Namibia, stepped up denationalization of the black majority and increased the torture of black dissidents.

To help with the torture, the Reagan administration provided the South African whites with 2,500 crowd-control shock batons. To help with military aggression against neighboring blacks and police repression against local blacks, the Reagan administration pushed through a loan to South Africa from the International Monetary Fund of \$1.1 billion. This figure represents almost exactly the amount by which South Africa increased its military budget shortly before the loan was granted.

To rub our faces in this growing Afrikaner-American alliance, Reagan has vigorously opposed legislation that would prohibit further investment, loans and military sales to the

white minority government. And while the \$14.6 billion American corporate stake in South Africa has steadily expanded over the last 20 years, the rate of growth has jumped dramatically under Reagan.

Andrei Sakharov's travail is much chronicled here. Lech Walesa was Time magazine's man of the year. Ask any American who Nelson Mandela is. A look of blankness results. He is the man who would be the first black president of South Africa were his people only allowed to vote.

In his first term, Ronald Reagan has used our ignorance to ignore the man and prop up his captors. A second-term Reagan is certain to be even more cruelly calloused. Where to lay the blame? On the white South African minority, Ronald Reagan, the Western Allies, corporate America and, lastly, a slumbering unknowing, uncaring American citizenry.

Randall Robinson is executive director of TransAfrica. This column is reprinted with his permission from Essence magazine. It was submitted by a Bowling Green student from South Africa.

President riding a liberal tide?

by George F. Will

Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign is stepping so high, wide and plentiful that the mind reels off into paradoxes, including these two: Reagan is soaring because he has restored trust in that which he distrusts - government. And he is exactly in tune with the mood of the moment, which is liberal.

One must take the bitter with the sweet, but it must be bitter indeed for Reagan to note that fate has played him the scurvy trick of causing him, the scourge of government, to rehabilitate it. The ugly truth must be faced: When folks feel good about their country, some of the feeling spills over and attaches to the institutions of community life, the expression of collective effort - the government. There are 80,000 governmental units in this Republic, but one sets the tone - the one Reagan has. And - "drats!" he may say - contentment with the presidency is spreading and contaminating all of public life.

It was especially reckless of him to reduce inflation. In the last decade inflation became considered the principal domestic problem, and government was considered the principal cause of inflation.

Inflation was the main reason why, just two years ago, three-quarters of those questioned in one reliable poll said government causes more problems than it solves. The taming of inflation, for now, has removed the irritant in the public's eye regarding government.

The public's liberalism, and Reagan's benefit from it, is less apparent but even more important, and explains why the Rev. Jerry Falwell's favorite candidate is overwhelmingly the favorite candidate of voters aged 18-26.

Eighty years ago, Henry James defined journalism as the science of beating the sense out of words. It certainly has done so to political labels. But it is no mere semantic quibble to insist that the essential aim of liberalism, and the central liberal value, is the maximization of individual choice. And that is the feeling - the aura - produced by the President's achievement, rapid economic growth.

The conservative temperament is, at bottom, incorrigibly skeptical of the ability of human plans to eliminate the rattling bumps from the road of life.

But Reagan is infectiously se-

rene about the evaporation of deficits and all other limiting facts, painlessly, under the heat of economic growth. Perhaps too serene for most voters, but it is doubtful that the deficit will play much of a role in the voters decision in November.

This, because he seems easily to imagine that business cycles have been banished.

Recently Reagan told an audience that Americans should avoid "hedonism." It was an enchanting moment, involving a word not usually featured in American politics. Arguably Reagan, by denouncing the incontinent pursuit of pleasure, was striking at the American

Way of Life. Certainly Reagan coming on as Cotton Mather is singularly unconvincing. He is our President Monroe - the man for the era of good feelings.

But he also should be a man of some public thinking. He should soon pick a serious forum for a serious speech about the future - not another speech celebrating optimism or God or Grand Ole Opry or the last four years.

So far his campaign has set a tone, which is fine, but a tone is not a song and he can be, more than anyone in modern memory, the nation's singer - the presenter of a vision. However, he must do it now.

When he becomes a four-year

lame duck, he will have only the momentum built in the next six weeks. If his mandate is merely to not be Mondale, his term will be sterile. Twenty-two Republican senators face re-election in 1986. His party will be fractious and distracted.

If he just coasts to victory, as he perhaps can if he chooses to, he will lack the weight to hold his party's attention.

So an October campaign of more rhetorical risk would be an act of grace - an unforced policy of statesmanship.

George F. Will is a writer for the Washington Post Readers Group.

Let's take a closer look at Gerry's past

by Eric Anderson

The 1984 presidential campaign has placed the League of Women Voters in a very unenviable position. An organization that has worked so hard in the past to educate the electorate must cringe when some of its members state they are casting a ballot for the Democrats because "they have a woman." No review of the issues or discussion of credentials, just a vote for Gerry.

The time is long overdue for a close examination of Geraldine Ferraro's past positions on several key issues. Through careful examination of her voting record during a five-year stint in the House of Representatives, some interesting discrepancies between today's words and past ballots are revealed. Perhaps Fritz Mondale should have read the record before selecting his running mate.

The Vice Presidential hopeful travels from rally to rally calling for increased taxes to reduce the deficit. But a review of her five years on the Hill shows she favors a 70 percent tax on all incomes over \$50,000. It appears as though the hard working will be forced to suffer Mondale's proposed tax hike.

Ferraro likes to discuss the war-and-peace issue on the trail, always accusing President Reagan of provoking war through his build-up. She never mentions the peace that a strong defense maintains through deterrence.

In fact while in the House, her voting record was given a poor rating by the American Security Council.

Finally, candidate Ferraro claims to be a member of a political party that represents all the people and not just country club members. However, one must question her knowledge of hardship and struggling to make ends meet when she and her husband have a combined yearly income of \$173,000. The average American never sees that kind of cash flow.

So now you have it, an unflattering view of the candidate, not as she says, but as she does. It appears as though the lady is far more representative of the liberal left than of middle-of-the-road America. The time has come for the League of Women Voters to educate their members and sponsor a debate between Bush and Ferraro. Not a battle of the sexes, but a review of the issues. One thinks that a lot of people will change their opinions about the woman on the Democratic ticket.

This country is long overdue for a woman in one of the top two offices. Unfortunately for the Democrats, Geraldine Ferraro is not the best choice. Close scrutiny of her voting record reveals too many discrepancies between her rhetoric and her actions.

Eric Anderson, a columnist for the News, is a Graduate Assistant for the Political Science Department.



Some headlines will never die

by Hugh A. Mulligan

The day I was born in Manhattan, which no one then called the Big Apple, was a day like any other day in history, including tomorrow, full of mundane happenings in crime, politics, sports, finance, world affairs.

Times may change, but newspaper headlines go on repeating themselves.

From the front page headlines in the New York Times (then 2 cents in Greater New York, 3 cents within 200 miles and 4 cents elsewhere in the United States) and the long defunct Brooklyn Eagle (sports extra, final news 3 cents), you might have thought I was born yesterday.

The day was March 23, 1925, and the president going off "to study issues that will come before Congress while the White House is being repaired" was Calvin Coolidge. John Hylan was the New York mayor under attack.

World heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey was put on the "ineligible list" by the State Athletic Commission for "refusing to accept or reject the challenge of Harry Wills."

"50,000 Romans Hall Mussolini's Return" after a month's absence with a mystery illness.

There was no TV then, but at 9 p.m. prime time under "Radio Programs," WJZ offered an address by Chief Justice William Howard Taft, WEAJ featured

"Gypsy String Ensemble" and WHN countered with "Eddie Goldfield, baritone."

In France in recent years the custom has sprung up to present a relative or friend with the birthday gift of a newspaper printed on his or her natal day. Christian Bailey, a Sorbonne professor and newspaper antiquarian who founded a Museum of the Press, almost a decade ago established La Galcante, a mail order and retail firm specializing in souvenir original copies.

A New Jersey warehouse boasts a million copies of newspapers from 50 U.S. and Canadian cities, dating to 1880. Back issues are collected mainly from the Library of Con-

gress, historical societies and other agencies and dealers. The originals, gift-packed in clear plastic to prevent further deterioration, sell for \$29.95 a copy.

My favorite news story on the day I was born concerned prohibition agents raiding a ship in New York harbor and confiscating 3,000 cases of Scotch and champagne. Upon boarding, it struck them "immediately that the able seamen were lurching more than the slight roll of the water warranted" and "singing old deep-sea chanteys."

Hugh A. Mulligan is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

THE BG NEWS

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Editorial and Business Offices

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Phone: (419) 372-2801

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Classes rescheduled

It was originally thought classes scheduled to meet in the Business Administration building would not resume until 8 a.m. tomorrow, but this information was incorrect.

All classes regularly scheduled to meet in that building 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. are cancelled for today, said Robert Patton, dean of the College of Business Administration.

All classes will resume in their regular classrooms when the area around the building has been cleared, said Dean Ger-

kens, associate director of Public Safety.

But classes usually held in rooms 110, 112 and 113 of the Business Administration building will meet in the University Union from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m., Patton said.

Classes held in Business Administration room 110 will meet in the Town Room; classes held in room 112 will meet in the Campus Room; and classes held in room 113 will meet in the Alumni Room, Patton said.

Classes will resume meeting in these rooms at 6 p.m. today, Patton said.

Dateline

Wednesday, Sept. 26

President's Speech - President Reagan's speech may be viewed live by closed-circuit television hook-up in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. Doors will open at 10 a.m. and floor seating will be available for 1,000 people with overflow moving into the balcony. Free and open to the public.

Campus Democrats - The faculty, students and staff are

invited to a meeting of the University's Campus Democrats. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in 408 Moseley Hall.

Artist Series - The internationally acclaimed Le Ballets Jazz de Montreal opens at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are free to students with a valid University ID. For information and ticket reservations, call 372-0171.

Art Sale - UAO will present

its annual print sale featuring posters and reproductions of master art works 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Sept. 28 in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Art Exhibition - The works of first-year art students at 25 colleges and universities around the country are being shown in the Fine Arts Gallery at the School of Art 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free and open to all.

University Theater Auditions - Auditions for Tennessee

William's play "Summer and Smoke" will be held 7 to 10 p.m. in 405 University Hall. Scripts are available in 322 South Hall. Free and open to all.

Public Stargazing - Anyone interested in stargazing meet at the Physical Sciences Laboratory by the elevator on the ground floor after entering the building using the west door. Groups will be escorted to the roof at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Free and open to all.

WELCOME PRES. REAGAN



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Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Applications due 5:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28

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(Clerk-Carrier) Starting Pay: \$10.62/hr

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Exam. APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28TH ONLY at the following Toledo area Cities (EXCLUDING THE CITY OF TOLEDO) — Wayne, Bowling Green, Curtis, Elmore, Genoa, Oak Harbor, Walbridge, Woodville, Milbury, Grand Rapids, Pemberville, and Weston. (Last offered in October 1981 — and since it won't be given again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!)

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A club sport at University for only 2 years

Squash has yet to become popular at BG

by Stephanie Lopuszynski reporter

"Squash" means to flatten or crush something. And it refers

to a narrow, green vegetable called zucchini.

But according to Fred Leetch, professor in the mathematics and statistics department, "squash" is also a physically demanding and intense racquet sport that has not yet caught on at the University.

"I don't know why more students aren't playing it," he said. "I don't think they really know what it is."

Leetch, squash club adviser, said the sport is similar to many racquet sports. It is played with a racquet similar to those used in badminton and a ball smaller than a racquet ball which does not have a great deal of bounce.

Strategy is very important in squash because the ball does not have to be hit hard to score a point, Leetch said.

"In racquetball, it's sometimes the power behind a shot that will win the game," he said. "People think that it requires more energy to hit the racquetball, but squash requires more running around and attention to strategy to win."

SQUASH HAS only been a club sport at the University for

two years, Leetch said. Although he tries to organize a few officers to schedule tournaments and other activities, the club's main function is to provide interested players with game partners.

Last year the club was composed of 30 to 35 members including faculty, alumni and students, Leetch said. Club members play each other and clubs from Toledo and Miami University, he added.

Ted Wiegand, junior finance major, said he began playing squash on his junior high school team when he was 11.

"I like squash because it is a very challenging game — both physically as well as technically," he said. "Because the ball moves slower and doesn't bounce very much, you really have to run more to get to it. Every game is a real physical workout and I'm dead when I finish."

Michele Brent, sophomore physical education major, is a new club member who has also played squash since she was 11.

"It's a great game, but you must play it to really appreciate it," she said. "It's addictive."



Funny racquets BG News/Susan Cross

(left) Ted Wiegand, junior finance major and president of the University's squash club, plays his favorite sport with Dr. Terry Parsons, Director of the Student Recreation Center.

STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

COME & JOIN

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

Organizational Meeting

Wed., Sept 26, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Hqtrs.
408 Moseley Hall

Work for peace, to cut the federal deficit, more resources for education, civil/ women's rights, work for the Democrats!

Paid for by BGSU Campus Democrats, 231 Administration Bldg: Susan D. Darrow, Advisor.

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SELLING AND SALES MANAGEMENT CLUB

FIRST MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7-9 p.m. Towne Room/Union

AGENDA

- Elections of Club Treasurer
- Announcement of newly elected Committee Chairs
- Brief presentations by committee chairs to recruit committee members
- Collection of dues

SOCIAL AT MILTON'S; 9:30-12:00 p.m.

FREE

beer & munchies for club members

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly announce their fall pledges:

Steve Adolph	Larry Barnes
Doug Berger	Brian Clapp
Bob Craig	Tim Craig
Paul Fiel	Darin Harris
Chris Klein	Erich Kuehnle
Gregg Lindemulder	Kevin Maruskin
Jimi Mauri	Dave McAdams
Chris Mercer	Rob Miller
Ted Moyer	Tim Peterson
Doug Ruch	Scott Singer
Keith Shauver	Adam Sterle
Gary Strain	John Viaropulus

Ken Weiss

Welcome to the House of the Heart.

THEY'RE BACK FOR THE MAC!

FIRE UP YOUR FALCONS BY BEING AT THE GAME

BG vs. E. MICH.

SAT. 1:00 p.m.

Spikers whipped by Michigan; look ahead to big home series

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

ANN ARBOR - One faint moment of glory was all the volleyball team enjoyed, falling to the University of Michigan last night in four games.

The Falcons dropped the first game in a see-saw battle, 15-8. Although Bowling Green never owned the lead, it trailed by only two points for most of the match. BG fell behind 3-0 before knotting the score at 4-apiece. UM and BG traded points before the Wolverines pulled ahead, 10-6, and went on to win the opener. The Falcons were drawn out of their game by the hard-hitting Wolverines.

BG caught fire in game two and rolled out to a 7-0 lead be-

hind the impressive serving of junior Deb Hopkins.

The Wolverines closed the gap to 13-7, but BG held on as freshman setter Barb Baker served up the game winner with an ace that bounced on the line.

IN ADDITION to Hopkins' hot serving, the line play of freshman Jo Lynn Williamson and Kristen Haewski helped keep the Falcons on top.

Whatever momentum BG had gained was taken away when the Wolverines whitewashed the Falcons 15-0 in game three. BG had trouble just getting the ball over the net let alone scoring points; UM dominated the game as the score indicated.

"We didn't play as a team and communication was a problem," coach Denise Van de

Walle said.

THE FALCONS opened game four with a 3-0 advantage, but UM quickly tied the score. The Wolverines slowly inched ahead, 5-4, as the Falcons began reverting to their third game form. In fact, UM scored 10 unanswered points to polished off BG 15-4.

"I don't really know what happened," Van de Walle said. "I didn't think Michigan was that strong."

The Falcons were plagued by a number of problems, mainly

the team's lack of communication, but Van de Walle said several poor officiating calls and other areas of bad play took the starch out of the Falcons' rhythm.

"We played with too much emotion," she said. "We let the referees spoil our poise and confidence."

The Falcons return home this weekend to face MAC foes Miami and Ball State. Both Friday and Saturday's contests will be held in Anderson Arena at 7 p.m.

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--	--

The Sisters of
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Proudly announce their Fall '84 Pledge Class

Lisa Sturtz Anne Feasby Leah Wagnitz Louise Klawon Debbie Voshell Libby Harford Amy Weller Brenda Phillips Denise Priess Colleen Korbee Belinda Bramini	Kathy Miller Karen Appleman Lisa Brown Lori Smith Susan Bryda Cynthia Knock Ruth Wells Kelly Frazier Denise Hanus Caryn Pinkerton Missy Fields	Karen Stough Connie Ramos June Mayer Kim Pimsner Lauren Baehr Michelle Laslo Kim Syfer Lisa Draeger Jennifer Young Carrie Roads Rachelle Kristof
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And Welcome their '84 Fall Initiates
into the bond


Laurie McGuire Linda Jones Nancy Mongello	Christine Bonza Patricia Moran Kristine Twigg
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alpha gamma delta

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Sept. 26, 1984

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY EDUCATION & SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS!! MEP Registration Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8:30-9:00 pm, 515 Life Science Bldg. BE THERE!!

Remember your first kiss? Or ride on a roller coaster? Some things just can't be explained - they've got to be experienced! Experience Thursday Night Live this Thursday 7:30 pm Faculty Lounge, 2nd floor Union. sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION
INFO. & SIGN-UPS IN BA LOBBY
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, SEPT 25-SEPT 28

SELLING AND SALES MANAGEMENT CLUB
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
IN B.A. LOBBY
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY
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RIDES

Ride needed to Cincinnati.
Call Kathy 372-5845

RIDE AVAILABLE to the Warren/Youngstown area leaving Friday 9/28. For more info call Eric at 372-5535 or 372-0331.

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Typing: Papers, dissertations, etc. 372-2261 or 352-0635.

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352-7268.

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BACCHUS MEETING
WED. 8:30, 110 BA
EVERYONE WELCOME

* BEDRACE * BEDRACE * BEDRACE *
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 4:00 pm
RIDGE STREET.

CATHY ROADS GET PSYCHED FOR A WILD 21ST BIRTHDAY. MAYBE YOU'LL EVEN SEE A CERTAIN R.A.!! YOU'RE A GREAT ROOMIE! LOVE, KATHY

Check out our \$5.00 - \$9.95 Racks.
Bargains galore - Jeans N Things
531 Ridge. Open M-Th til 8:00.
Fri & Sat til 5:30, Sun 12-5.

DAVID WETZIG
Thanks for taking care of us little freshmen. We had a great weekend! Let's party: the SENIOR, J.J., Baskin-Robbins, and your kids! Love, Susan & Kelly.

DEAR PI KAPPS
Thanks for a wild time Friday night. Love, The Chi Os.
P.S. Did you guys have as much trouble as we did washing all that graffiti off?

DELTA SIGMA PI
We mean Business
Correction: Info Night Wed. Sept. 26th is at 7:30 pm NOT 7:00 pm as listed in the Green Sheet. McFall Center Assembly Room. 2nd semester freshmen, sophomores, & junior business majors, come see what we're all about.
Do you want to be knowledgeable about International Business? Join IBA thru the membership drive in the BA Bldg Lobby.

Order your KEY
in the Union Oval
TODAY
and get a free
prize!

Hey Handsome - got a Gamma Phi Crush?

Video Night at Main St.
BGSU Rugby vs. Miami
Fall Fest activities
18 year olds Welcome!
Main St.
352-3703

Video night at Main St.
BGSU Rugby & Bed Race
18 year olds Welcome Tonight
Main St.
352-3703

Howdy SAE Partner!

Just wanted to see if you were getting psyched for the big DZ Hoe-Down! It's only 8 days away! We'll be goin' on a hayride, kickin' up our heels on the old dance floor, and partying the night away! I'm really looking forward to it - hope you are too.

DZ Love, Lori

J.B. & Billy, Thanks for one Hellacious week! We sure had first place coaches for Derby Days! Gotta love those Sigma Chi's!!!

AX love, Hollister, Kirst, & Karyn

Korey

Thank you for a wild and wonderful weekend. We hit an all time high. Hope there are many more in the future.

Love always, Jaime.

Las Ballets Jazz de Montreal. 8 p.m. tonight in Kobacker Hall. Dazzling dancers, superb entertainment. Vitality, energy, grace and sensuality. Be there. Be entertained. Free tickets with valid I.D.

Mau, You're a wild man! Be sure to stop by and visit that 1st place trophy! Thanks dude. You're the Best!

Holly

MICHELE BOWER
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR LONG AWAITED LAVALIERING TO KEVIN, YOUR ATO AT WITTENBURG! I AM SO HAPPY FOR BOTH OF YOU! CHI O LOVE AND MINE, JUDI (RODNEY, TOO)

More than a club, we're a fraternity, more than a fraternity we're Delta Sigma Pi - the professional business fraternity. Find out more about us - Wed. Sept. 26, 7:30 pm, McFall Center Assembly Room. Delta Sigma Pi Info. Night. Open to all business majors.

PAM FERANCE: CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING CHI-O PLEDGE CLASS PRESIDENT. I KNOW YOU'LL DO A GREAT JOB.

LOVE YA, KIM

Phi Mu Exec.,
It was good to compare ideas with all of you on Weds. Let's do it again soon!

Love, the Phi Delt Exec.

Video Night at Main St.
BGSU Rugby vs. Miami
Fall Fest activities
18 year olds Welcome!
*** Main St. ***
352-3703

Video night at Main St.
BGSU Rugby & Bed Race
18 year olds Welcome Tonight
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TODAY
and get a free
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Selling and Sales Management Club Membership Drive in B.A. Lobby.
Join Now

SIG-EP PLEDGES
BEST OF LUCK IN THE NEXT 6 WEEKS
WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT.
ROB, JEFF, & STEVE.

Streamers has a special surprise coming soon! Watch for details.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE MIKE LEWIS AND KIM LIMPANTIS ON THEIR LAVALIERING. CONGRATULATIONS!

THE BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES AND PEOPLE FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND SPONSORSHIPS FOR "THE MARK STAHL RIDE TO MIAMI":
PURCELL'S BIKE SHOP
WIZARD T-SHIRTS
THE STAHL FAMILY

ALL THE PEOPLE WHO SPONSORED THE RIDERS PER MILE

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME PRESIDENT REAGAN TO BGSU.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CONGRATULATE MIKE SHERLOCK ON HIS LAVALIERING TO TRACY KRUSE. NO WAY, DUDE!

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA THANK OUR SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY COACHES BILL & JIM. WHAT A WINNING COMBINATION! ALL YOUR HARD WORK, SUPPORT, & PATIENCE PAID OFF! WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU. YOU TWO ARE THE BEST! WE LOVE YOU, THE AX'S

Tom E. Lake
Please check your
on-campus mailbox

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi: The Alpha Chi's congratulate you on the success of Derby Day! Love, The AX's.

Festival Series 84-85
presents
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8 pm
Kobacker Hall
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Needed- Anyone in Dr. Bang's public administration class at 11:30 MWF. Have just added class & desperately need notes. Please contact Cindy before 8:30 pm Thurs. 9/27 at 354-8980.

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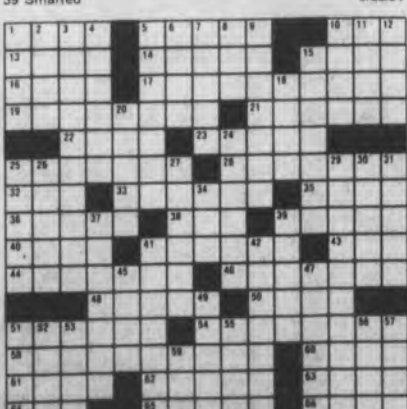
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 6 Comedian Johnson | 41 Breakfast, lunch and dinner | 53 Women's rights advocate Lucretia |
| 1 Sound from the nest | 7 Broadway offering | 42 Go backwards | 55 Do a Tuesday chore |
| 5 Inner circle group | 8 Bolger | 45 June VIPs | 56 Monogram features Abbr. |
| 10 City SSE of Belgrade | 9 Hatfields and McCoy's, for example | 47 Increases | 57 Conjunctions |
| 13 Wings | 10 Salamander | 49 Dodge | 59 Pungent |
| 14 Island in the Firth of Clyde | 11 Ending with myth or poet | 51 " - - - poor Yorick!" | |
| 15 Partner of call | 12 One of the Hebrides | 52 Vex | |
| 16 Form of Elizabeth | 15 Without exception | | |
| 17 Failed to attend | 18 Pair | | |
| 19 Principal street | 20 Sound in the night | | |
| 21 Atlantic beach | 24 Groups of lions | | |
| 22 Moon goddess | 25 Quaffed | | |
| 23 Of bees | 26 Biblical brother | | |
| 25 Atlantic beach | 27 Loathes | | |
| 28 Pacific beach | 29 Unproductive | | |
| 32 Brit. dance org. | 30 Verbal contraction | | |
| 33 Members of the clergy | 31 Soho steeds | | |
| 35 Black, in Paris | 34 Short haircut | | |
| 36 Greeted the day | 37 Path of a cruise ship | | |
| 38 Scuttle | 39 Smarted | | |
| 39 Forwards | | | |
| 40 " - - - but the brave." | | | |
| 41 Actor Mitchum | | | |
| 43 Compass point | | | |
| 44 Baker, at times | | | |
| 46 French painter and family | | | |
| 48 Slip of the pen | | | |
| 50 Growl | | | |
| 51 Spanish - - - | | | |
| 54 Atlantic beach | | | |
| 58 Almost all | | | |
| 60 " - - - Fein | | | |
| 61 Der - - - | | | |
| Adenauer | | | |
| 62 Commotions | | | |
| 63 Author Bagnold | | | |
| 64 Place | | | |
| 65 British guns | | | |
| 66 NCO's | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PETRELS MAORI
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9/26/84

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